Fire Department Officials Assert Small Fire Was Put Out After Alarm.

TROUBLE LAID TO WATER

A "moderate short circuit," as th Interborough people called it, tied up the whole subway for a few minutes yesterthat made half downtown Manhattan late to work. The short circuit caused small blaze on the uptown express track at Seventy-fifth street under Broadway. This the Fire Department put out with four extinguishers.

Although the Interborough disclaimed any dispute of moment with the Fire Department, officers of the company in conversation showed some resentment at the firemen's handling of the blaze. Deputy Fire Chief John J. Burns ordered all power shut off in the tube for about five minutes and kept the uptown ex-press track dead for maybe seven min-

The unisual rainsform yesterday followed with snow all during the night, saturated the cars and at all places where ventilating shafts open into the subway from the street permitted of considerable snow and water going down into the subway through them.

"At 8:45 this morning a leastage of electrical current on No. 3 track at Seventy-ninth street caused a moderate short circuit from the third rail to one short circuit from the third rail to one short circuit from the third rail to one street permitted of considerable snow and water going demic. He said that property along demic. He said that property alo

There can be no doubt that this short does should be called into play to preincuit and delay was caused by the vent this nulsance."

Merry put down in his memorandum book yesterday a total of \$111 as the rainstorm followed by the snowstorm,

Mr. Bolton, who as an engineer and a day's contribution to the bread fund.

Long Deliberation.

THREE DROWN UNDER BREAKS SHOP WINDOW, OVERTURNED DREDGE

Seven Fight Way Out and Youthful Thief Grabs Dia-Cling Hours to Wreckage -One Floats to Sea.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I. Feb. 2.—The A young man smashed a show win-Port Jefferson, L. I. Feb. 2.—The a young man smashed a show win-captain and ten men of the steam suc-tion dredge Eastern were imprisoned in and got \$1.325 worth of diamonds from tional deficit." early this morning when an extra hard gust turned her bottom side up. Three of the men were unable to fight their way out of the bunkhouse to the surface and were drowned. Seven men, including Capt. Stevenson, have been rescued. Henry McCracken, a seaman, is believed to have flusted out into the Sound on a door, which the robber had the with cable messages forty miles by boat, as

The explosion probably saved their lives, for although they were bruised by the wreckage, all of them found pieces large enough to support them until long after daylight. At daylight they saw McCracken slowly floating out into the Sound clinging to a hatch.

At 8:30 this morning, six hours after the explosion, a tug came out to learn how the dredge has survived the storm, and one by

and one by one the men were picked from the wreckage. They were hurried to the Harbor View Hotel, where it was said last night that all would survive.

Those drowned were William Flynn of Manhattan Conrad Fosberg and John Hansen, both of South Brooklyn. McCracken lived on Putnam avenue,

BILLY SUNDAY TO PATERSON.

Everything Settled for March 14, Association Announces.

Patenson, N. J. Feb. 2.—The Paterson and North New Jersey Evangelistic Association an ounced this evening that everything is settled for a six weeks revival to be conducted by Billy Sun-day, beginning March 14.

Mr Sunday refused to accept the invi-Mr Sunday refused to accept the invi-tation unless a pavilion to accommodate 8,000 was built. Property owners near the proposed site of this pavilion ob-jected on the around that their property would be endangered by the crowds. Yesterday these objections were over-come, the association agreeing to build a fence about the property affected. Billy Sunday is expected to arrive at Paterson on March 12.

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Broadway Association Trying to Keep Them Off That Thoroughfare.

'INDECENT' AND HARMFUL

onducting a campaign against sidewalk not more tel Martinique Jefferson De M. Thomp-l ordered son, president of the association, was tred about their feet,

short circuit from the third rail to one your proposals you might as well quit now," he said. "These disgraceful vents now," he said. "These disgraceful vents in the bread line was a difficult in the sidewalks can be abolished, but rails in this vicinity by one of the emilit can be done only by forcing the automatically cut. It is the said. "I'd give a million overcoats" y one of the em-istrument in the the circuit breas; the circuit breas;

the short circuit occurred there one little smoke and the Fire Delevied the district of the street and the little smoke and the Fire Delevied the district of the street and the little smoke and the were satisfied that there was no fire passersby. He said that he believed it total of 2,100, and to meet this demand were satisfied that there was no fire and then permitted the officers of the company to restore the power.

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L. A. C. \$10, N. S. \$1, N. A. S. \$10, J. A. S. \$ which resulted in considerable water being deposited at this point in the sub-fight, said that the basis of the trouble B. O the smoke at Seventy-ninth street and Public Service Commission won't listen which Seventy-second street and the stoppage to them. He added:

age to them. He added: "The air in the subway can be Girl; \$1, Friend of Thomas R. Swashed. The washing can be done in who quotes Mr. Slicer as saying GIFFORD VERDICT DELAYED.

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Some of the officers and members of the association who attended the luncheon were Percy S. Straus, Henry S. Opdyck, Charles B. Collins, Alfred E. Marling, Walter S. Gilson, Charles L. Taylor, Copeland Townsend, John David, Isador Saks, F. A. Muschenheim,

STEALS \$1,325 GEMS

monds and Escapes After Tying Door Fast.

the water filled cabin beneath the dredge the College Loan shop at 2123 Eighth

to have floated out into the Sound on a door, which the robber had tied with The Eastern, which was owned by the Eastern Gravel Corporation of New York into a tenement house across the street. It

the Eastern was lifted out of the water s2.500, but the police noted it officially No chan by the wind and was turned completely at half that amount.

LONG BREAD LINE SHIVERS IN SLUDGE

Tom Merry Forced to Cut Last 100 Loaves in Two to Feed the Hungry.

FUND SWELLED BY \$111

bread station yesterday afternoon. They were waiting for the bread line to open, and at the same time 188 women formed at line which stretched around into the Bowery for the same purpose—a loaf of for the same purpose—a loaf of congressional debate for

Bowery for the same purpose—a loaf of bread for the asking.

Bleak winds swept down on these two lines in a heartless, cold blooded fashion, cutting and ripping pinched faces, making feet which stood in worn out shoes in the ley sludge. It took but a minute to he piercing cold to penetrate the thin clothing of those who wanted the bread, but the piercing cold had longer than a minute to do its frigld work. It had nearly two hours, for the 1,200 men and 186 women began to form into line at noon.

It takes more than a little while for the dusters and sweepers of the Street. The fever to buy wheat has spread to the remotest districts on earth, and cleaning Department to reach such out.

Teaning Department to reach such out of the way places as First street, and, moreover, Extra Place isn't on the map

for that time as a measure rifling short circuits preceded pal one, all due, says the Int. to water seeping into the causing electrical leakage, iny's final summing up of the says follows:

The cars and at all places of the appoint a committee of five to call upon the engineers of the Public Service Commission and press home the anti-grating view.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo said that the sidewalk gratings are indecent and unsanitary and that so many germs are blown up into the faces of those who have to pass over the gratings that only the fact that New Yorkers have all sorts.

Titled about their feet.

When the doors were opened the three policemen found it impossible to make the bread line move into the store and out again with anything recembling rapidity. The feet of the men were so chilled that all they could do was to shamble painfully in and out, their hands were so cold they shook as they reached for the bread, and their lips trembled as they are it.

Tom Merry and Dick Bright, who and takes the rails.

done only through public opinion and the have kept a careful tab on line ever since the opening occurred there.

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Friends in Pottstown, Pa.; \$1, Working

total receipts were \$815,324 and the total appropriations were \$2,074,001. A note included in the report says:

"The 1913-14 receipts fell short by \$226,000 of meeting the year's expenditures, and though the missions were granted no increase in appropriations for the current year for native work yet the increased number of missionaries increased the budget by \$94,000. The contributions this year therefore must

has been at anchor 250 feet from the west breakwater at the entrance to Port Jefferson harbor. About 2:30 o'clock this morning, while the crew was asleen.

Henry Seffler, proprietor of the loan of three diamond group of the West Indies and are forty this morning, while the crew was asleen.

by the wind and was turned completely over.

The bunkhouse instantly filled with water. The door was waterlocked and most of the men found a way out through the windows, which had been smashed, and swam to the surface of the ley water. They were swimming for the breakwater when the boiler of the dredge exploded, throwing wreckage all about them.

Seffler was in his office back of the window when the glass was broken. He and a clerk ran to the door, but found it bound fast from the outside. The clerk fired a shot through the windows, which had been breakwater when the boiler of the dredge exploded, throwing wreckage all about them.

In the bunkhouse instantly filled with water, the door was waterlocked and the and a clerk ran to the door, but found it bound fast from the outside. The clerk fired a shot through the windows were service will be subject to weather conditions. The Morse signalling code, sain used in the United States and called a policeman, but the youthful robber, who wore a raincoat and a plaid cap, had disappeared.

Despatches the new forwarding system, according to an announcement made by the company last night. The rate from New York is 42 cents a word.

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PRICE OF WHEAT MAY JUMP TO \$1.85 TO-DAY

startling high prices. The theory has been brought forward that eventually the farmer must rid himself of his entire surplus and that the natural passing of wheat from the farms would relieve the situation. This is true to a lieve the situation. This is true to a certain extent, dealers say, but it would fail utterly if the export demand for wheat should keep up as persistently as of late and export houses attempt to fill the demand by buying the Chicago May delivery.

Market authorities here asserted yes—

called Extra Place, which opens into be of no avail in halting the elimbing First street, opposite The Sun's free

to the remotest districts on earth, and there have been some amazing profits already made by outsiders. It is thought also that many outsiders still retain their stand on the long side of the marof the department. So the hungry men already made by outsiders, it is thought of the department. So the hungry men also that many outsiders still retain also that many outsiders still retain the street and curbstone up to their stand on the long side of the market, fortified by "paper profits" of from shoetops, or what would have been their 20 to 30 cents a bushel.

Forcing Speculators Out.

Apart from the disposition to accept at a lessening of the speculative transtions will not permanently relieve the
riket of violent fluctuations, as frently the in and out trading of the
ty of speculators has actually reguhis has here.

Bills giving the President power to
impose an embargo on exports are pending in Congress, but it is acknowledged
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LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The Chancery Court

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FIND PERFINGEN'S BACILLUS.

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Who Murdered Police Chief.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SCA uled to-day that the utilization of Governor of Havana province, to whom dready having overridden the Presiden President Menocal to pardon Congress man Arias, codefendant with Asbert, wh nfessed that he did the actual shooting

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2 .- One of the ntroduced by Senator Read, the m Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun.

Partis, Feb. 2.—Profs. Sartory and Spillman of Nancy, speaking before the Academy of Sciences to-day, said that in purchase shall be made solely for the treating wounded soldiers they dis- purpose of investment and not to obtain

of Chief of Police Riva.

The Asbertistas are starting a boom for Senor Asbert for the Presidency.

Busy With Other Things.

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WEIGHT OF LOAVES CUT, PRICE STANDS

the trade indicate Bakers Agree, However, That 82 Wheat Will Force Bread Cost Upward.

ROLLS GO UP IN HOBOKEN

Twelve hundred men stood shivering, except when they were dancing and slapping their chilled hands, in the alley called Extra Place, which opens into First street, opposite The Sun's free paradual mounting of living costs.

Market authorities here asserted yester added the carryover from the preciding season of 77,000,000 bushels. The yearly home consumption on the basis of 100,000,000 population is 530,000,000 bushels and the seed requirements \$4,000,000 bushels and the seed requirements \$4,000,000 bushels. They are doing this product of the product of t proximately 354,006,000 bushels for rather than raise the price, although other channels.

To date there have been exported the feeling is general that \$2 wheat.

To date there have been exported from the United States 210,000,000 bushels, and on the basis of a famine carryover there would be an exportable surplus of only 93,000,000 bushels to last five months, or until the time when new wheat will be available.

A very important consideration, however, is that about a half of this 93,000,000 bushels to supply the foreign demand for approximately 150 days. Theoretically this allows for European absorption of about 300,000 bushels daily, whereas the free sizes and the scent loaf, now weighs 22 ounces instead of 23, and the 8 cent loaf has also lost an ounce and weighs 25 ounces.

Both white and rye bread bakers seem Both white and rye bread bakers seen

The next crop is coming along well, according to Government reports, but the critical time lies ahead. Well defined rumors are that foreigners have already bought new crop wheat for July shiperably twenty-two ounces, and sel-for 10 cents. Most of them formsold a twenty-four ounce loaf for WASHINGTON LOOKS ON. cents, and many have only raised the price to 7 cents. The cent loaf, therefore, will cost alm twice as much as it would have cost

months ago. men officials are watching closely the \$3 to \$8 a barrel since the war began, skyward movement of wheat prices there and many bakers believe this rise is due seems to be absolutely no likelihood of to speculation. In this opinion Comanything being done in the way of leg-

a million bushels to-day. I believe this is a time to feed America first, and it between European orders and speculation that cannot be done. I think the New York and Chicago wheat pits should be closed. The bakers could buy direct from the millers, and it would stop speculation."

Another result of the rise in whe prices was felt yesterday in Hoboke where rolls went up two cents a dozen to 12 cents. A similar rise is expected here and may come before bread prices go up, as the size of rolls has not diminished. Bakers in Roboken and New Jersey generally believe bread prices there will go up a cent a loaf within a few days.

There is one bit of silver lining the cloud, however. There seems immediate prospect of a rise in price of wheat cakes. restau ants that serve them have large supplies of flour, and though the mar who brings a hearty appetite to his breakfast may soon begin to notice that his paucakes have lost something of their wonted fatness he will not have cents a plate for then

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